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## U-BOATS SINK SHIPS NEAR COAST OF U.S.

Four Allied and Two Neutral Steamers Destroyed by Commerce Raiders.

LAW COMPLIED WITH

Daniels Gives a Preliminary Report-British Forecast Trouble for America.

By United Press. BOSTON, Oct. 9-The trans-Atlantic lane over which has flowed a steady stream of munitions and supplies for the Allied powers is in the grasp of

today. Six merchantment are known to lie on the ocean's bottom south of Nantucket, victims of German submersibles, and late reports are that two, and possibly three, more may have been sunk.

the submarines of the Kaiser's navy

The vessels positively known to have been destroyed are:

The Stephano, 2.143 tons, British, St. Johns, Newfoundland, to New York.

The Strathdene, 4,300 tons, British; New York to Bordeaux.

The West Point, no tonnage given, British; London to Newport News.

The Kingston, no tonnage given, British; destination not given. Christian Knudson, 2,500 tons, Nor-

wegian; destination not given. The Bloomersdijk, 3,201 tons

Dutch; New York to Rotterdam. The passengers and crews of all the vessels are known to have been rescued, with the exception of those of the Kingston. The fate of the men

on this ship is not known here. Allied warships are now closing in upon Germany's new submarine zone. The crackling wireless of three British cruisers is mingled with that of American destroyers out upon the

sea on missions of mercy and rescue. Reports to Nantucket, Newport and here indicate there is certainly more than one submersible striking terror along the great international water-

The officers of the steamer Kansan, being held up by a submarine yester-Germany's great U-boats are operating of the week. at America's portals.

At Nantucket a report has rines are in action and that the num-

There is hope that the men from Fredendall this afternoon. this ship may still be adrift or have been picked up by some destroyer which has not yet reported.

A total of 216 survivors landed at Newport from four American destroyers. Included among the passengers were many women and fourteen

There is no doubt in shipping circles that Germany's plans for intercepting munitions-carrying ships were carefully laid. Eluding the Allied ships the submersibles have established themselves squarely in the path of practically all Atlantic ships. The regular lane recognized by all navigators is off Nantucket light. It is there that the monsters of the Kaiser's submersible force are working. They are in a position to strike any kind of ship they desire.

One of the mysteries of the new undersea campaign is the escape of the steamer Kansan, flying the American of munitions.

U-Boats Complied With Law.

ASBURY PARK, Oct. 9 .- The German submarines active in the steamship line off Nantucket complied with all rules of international law before acting, Secretary Daniels informed President Wilson in a preliminary report at noon. Daniels is expecting to make a formal statement late today. The President will make no statement until complete evidence regarding the submarines is in his

Daniels reported that early advices showed no loss of life as a result of submarines gave full notice of their intention before sinking any of the

London Paper Foresees Trouble.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Possible disagreement between the United States and Great Britain as a result of Germany's costs for disturbing the peace.

## THE CALENDAR

Oct. 10.—Y. M. C. A. membership campaign dinner at Virginia Grill. Oct. 11-13.—Annual meeting of Missouri Library Association. Oct. 14.—Football, Washington University at Columbia.

Oct, 17.—Mrs. Juniey's Wax-works in University Augitorium under auspices of Association of Collegiate Alumni,

Oct. 20.—Football, Columbia high school vs. Richmond at Columbia.
Oct. 20.—All-senior election.
Oct. 21.—Football, Ames at Columbia.

Oct. 27.—University Assembly, Lecture Mu-sicale, "Music is A Human Need," by Mus. Alma Webster Powell.

Oct. 26-28.—Annual meeting, Missouri Conference for Social Welfare in University Auditorium.
Oct. 27.—University Assembly, lecture musicale, "Music as a Human Need," by Mile. Alma Webster Powell.

Oct. 28.—Football, Oklaboma University at Norman. U-boat activity off the American coast was forecast by the Daily Chronicle this afternoon. Counter measures by

the Allies will hamper American trade and also make it "unhealthy" for American submersibles off the coast of the United States, the newspaper stated. "The United States disagreed with

us when it admitted the Deutschland. but the disagreement is much sharper when it admits a craft like the U-53." said the Chronicle. "What is to prevent the U-53 being replenished at American ports and practically using the American coast as a base for preying on French and British steamers?

"Obviously if Germany is permitted to wage such a war along the United States coast we must make counter measures. American trade will be hampered, and it will become very unhealthy not only for German but for American submarines."

First Day of Campaign Is Marked by Encouraging Reports from Merchants.

Trade Week is here. The first day of the week set aside for an extensive campaign to increase the out-of-town trade in Columbia through co-operation between the Daily Missourian and best services we have had in a long the holes of the course. The 1915 the leading merchants of the city have time," was the way the Rev. Madison valuation of the club gives the monepassed. Although great results were A. Hart, pastor of the First Christian not expected the first day, sufficient Church, spoke oof the Sunday, "It which arrived this afternoon, after returns have been reported to show was an example of good, systematic that a large amount of out-of-town day, indicated their belief that two of trade will be received before the end

Customers came from Rocheport, Millersburg. Huntsdale. Woodland- to capacity in the morning." picked up that two or three subma- ville, and rural routes of Columbia. "I consider the Trade Week idea a very ber of ships sunk is now eight or nine. good method of increasing out-of-town the Rev. T. W. Young, pastor of the The crew of the steamer Kingston trade, and expect still better results Baptist Church. "We had no inwas still missing late this afternoon. the remainder of the week," said Mr.

Several women made trips to Columbia. "There is no reason why Columbia merchants should not derive much benefit from Trade Week," said Mr. Miller. "I am heartily in favor of the plan and hope to see it carried out from now on each year. There is a big field around Columbia which can and should be supplied with the latest and best by Columbia merchants."

The first customer appearing at the E. H. Guitar shoe store this morning was a young man from Centralia who had come to the city on the first train. One customer from Millersburg was reported this afternoon at the Smith Millinery Shop, showing that the women are not missing the opportunity to make their purchases go toward

paying their railroad fare. Sales to two customers from Ashland and Alma netted over a large flag, chartered by the French govern- amount for the Victor Barth Clothing ment and carrying a large quantity Company on the first day of Trade Week. "Maybe we had more out-oftown customers than that," said Mr. Barth. "We have a considerable amount of trade from people not living in Columbia, and are glad to boost any plan to increase the number of people coming to Columbia to shop."

list were not seen. General belief on against Matty Crosswhite (colored). the part of the leading merchants is that the number of calls for rebate slips will increase each day.

CRAZED NEGRO RESISTS ARREST Hubert Hughes, 27 Years Old, Had

Shotgun While Drunk, After terrorizing the neighborhood negro, 27 years old, crazed with drink. with a shotgun.

This morning he was fined \$25 and

## STUDENTS CAME OUT, MUSKOGEE COUNTRY AVER LOCAL PASTORS

General Satisfaction Is Expressed Over Results of Special Services.

T. W. Young Sees No Increase-Others Note More Present Than Usual.

"Approximately 1,000 students attended the churches of Columbia yesterday as the result of the student Sunday campaign," J. S. Moore, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said this morning. "The campaign was a success and exceeded our expectations."

"Two hundred fifty students attended the Sunday school of our church," said the Rev. C. C. Grimes, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church, "For the morning service we had a larger number than we have ever had. Twenty-one students united with the church under the new affiliate plan. By this plan they transfer their membership to our church for the period of their residence League. At night our attendance was much larger than usual."

F. B. Mumford, dean of the College of Agriculture, Mrs. Turner McBaine, made short talks at the night service of the Methodist Church.

"We had a large attendance of students yesterday," Dr. W. W. Elwang, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, inite plans but merely those of formsaid. "The student Bible school classes totaled 618. It was necessary to carry chairs into the auditorium to accommodate the morning crowd. In June 24, 1903 the club was incor-There were seventy-five additions by the new membership plan. We had the biggest Endeavor meeting at night we have had in three years. Much make the day what it was."

"It was a great day. We had the work and what we can do in the future. Our Bible school was exceedingly large, all classes being well filled. Our attendance filled the church

not come up to my expectations," said crease in students. I rather think the with 487 present, but there was light attendance at the other meetings. I cannot account for the smaller crowd.

Our workers were faithful and did all that was possible."

Representatives of the other churches made favorable reports on the result of the campaign. The present campaign is the first for a Student Sunday. One hundred fifty workers canvassed the city, accompanied by students.

The campaign was under the direction of Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, Other members of the committee were W. L. Halberstadt, Methodist Church; Ray resident, non-resident, junior and Daily, Baptist Church; Earl Gordon, Christian Church; L. R. Capehart, Presbyterian Church

### BRADFORD JURY IS STILL OUT Divorce Cases Were Heard by Judge David H. Harris Today.

In the Boone County Circuit Court this morning the divorce case of Gussie M. Farris against Frank B. Farris, in which the charge was indignities, was heard and the court has the case under advisement. In the case against George Bradford for writing illegal prescriptions the jury is still out. The All the stores in the Trade Week divorce case of Fred Crosswhite was taken under advisement. In the case of the State against Arthur L. Ferguson for violating local option laws, the defendant filed a charge to be discharged from indictment. The divorce case of Effie Helmick against Pearl C. Helmick was taken under advisement. In the case of Gertrude Lucina Nalty against Valentine Nalty the submarine warfare and that the in which he lives for several hours for divorce on the charge of deseryesterday afternoon Hubert Hughes, a tion, the court took the case under advisement. The case of Blanche E. was subdued by police officers and Smith against Thomas L. Smith for citizens and taken to the city jail. divorce on the grounds of desertion Hughes resisted arrest. He was armed was also taken under advisement. In the suit on a note of Christian College against J. Herbert Rogers, the plain-

tiff got a judgment for \$277.97.

Organization Started With \$6,000 Proves a Help to the City.

ONLY 1 DISAPPOINTED IT HAS 200 MEMBERS

Initiation Fee Is \$150-Annual Dues \$40-Women Also Join.

"If I was asked for advice in a few words to any town considering a country club, I would merely say, 'start something.' Have something tangible to work on and the other problems may be easily solved as the present themselves."-

P. H. Hopkins, one of the foun-ders and charter members of the Muskogee, Okla., Town and Country Club.

What may be accomplished in building a country club is illustrated by the Muskogee, Okla., Town and 10 a. m. Country Club one of the better known and oldest club organizations of that state. The club was first founded as here. Twenty-six joined our Epworth a riding and hunting club, when the town was no larger than Columbia The building and site of an old fort was secured as a club house. The growing interest of the members of A. C. Bush and the Rev. C. C. Grimes the first club in golf brought up the

organization of a country golf club. In 1903 fifty-three men of Muskogee organized the Muskogee Town and Country Club. They had no defing such an organization. They picked a site, elected officers, and drew up by-laws and papers of incorporation. porated in Indian Territory.

Then its growth began. The ground was improved by the laying out of the golf course. There was a large credit must be given to all who helped lake on the grounds which was improved in such a way as to make it a boating place and a hazard for one of tary value of the ground as more than \$18,000. The club now has a clubhouse with a grill, three bed rooms for guests, ladies rooms, a large living room for dancing and receptions, and others. The club house is valued at more than \$7,000. The present mempership of the club including all divisions is more than 200.

## How The Club Started.

The start of the club was not on attendance was smaller than usual. begun with \$6,000. The membership ment to the United States Naval members of the club and later made permanent was \$150. An annual assessment of \$40 was made payable four years he was in the school. quarterly in advance. In addition to these, lockers are rented by the quarters, and all other expenses incurred being the champion heavyweight by the members in the grill or elsewhere are charged to their accounts. Members now may be suspended for non-payment of dues.

The memberships in the club are the club members. The active memhas four regular types of members, at Mare Island. women members. The women memcould not otherwise have the privilege

of the club. That the club maintains itself successfully in a financial way is evi- Valley football followers. dent because of its thirteen years of existence. At its start and at pres- BEGINS MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN ent, the club memberships have not entirely paid for the improvement of the golf course an 18-hole course, the site and the erection of the club house. Bonds to the amount of \$10,-000 have been issued and there is a first mortgage upon the club for \$4,-

The management of the club is in the hands of a president, a vice-president, a secretary-treasurer and eight directors. In addition to these, the president appoints each year a house line plans for the campaign. committee, an outdoor sports committee, a finance committee, a general entertainment committee, an executive committee, and an auditing committee. The secretary-treasurer is placed under bond and acts as the manager of the club.

Club Is Good Investment. "Although Muskogee is somewhat

larger than Columbia." P. H. Hoppins, one of the founders of the Mus-

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## THE WEATHER

For Missouri: Partly cloudy and cold-er tonight probably frost north and west portions. Tuesday fair slowly ris-ing temperature north portion.

Weather Conditions.

A low pressure system crossed the country during the past thirty-six hours or more, and is this morning leaving the New England shores. In its passage eastward it gave light and local showers in western Missouri, central Kansas, eastern Colorado, in parts of Wyoming, South Dakota, and thence eastward over the Lakes and down the St. Lawrence Valley.

ley.

Overcast skies obtain this morning in most of the Piains, and Central Valleys; but a well-formed high pressure wave, accompanied by fair and cold weather, is sweeping southeastward out of western Canada, and will dominate the weather, in most territory between the Rocky Mountains and Appainchian Mountains within the next thirty-six hours.

Fair and colder weather will about the least thirty-six hours.

Fair and colder weather will obtain in Columbia during the next two or three days. There will be frost at night, prob-ably heavy to killing in exposed places.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 89, and the lowest last night was 55; precipitation, .00; relative humidity 2 p. nt. yesterday, .35 per cent. A year ago yesterday the highest temperature was 52, and the lowest 34; precipitation, .00.

Sun rose today, 6:13 a. m. Sun sets The Temperatures Today.

11 a. m. ..... 12 m. ..... 1 p. m. ..... 2 p. m. ....

An Operation Proves Fatal for Former Tiger Football Star.

A letter to Coach Brewer says that K. L. Gilchrist, Tiger football star of 1908 and '09 and Captain of U. S. Naval Academy team in 1913, died last week at the Navy Hospital, Mare Island, N. Y. Gilchrist entered the hospital to be operated on. The first operation was unsuccessful and a second one was performed. It proved fatal.

Gilchrist was one of the greatest football players that ever carried Missouri's colors and is remembered for his great work in the Kansas game in 1909. He came to the University from his home in Lathrop. Mo., in 1907 and entered the School of Engineering. He played in the Freshman team of that fall. The following year he played on the Varsity at end and half back. He was in every game that year. The following year found Gilchrist at the Rolla School of Mines. Late in the fall he time to get into the historic battle with Kansas that year. Missouri won the game 12-6 and the Tiger star this large scale. The club property was a great factor in the winning. now valued at more than \$30,000 was In 1910 "Gilly" received an appointor initiation fee first charged the Academy at Annapolis, Md., and was graduated in 1913. He made the navy team his first year and played the

The former Tiger football star was an all-around athlete at Annapolis, wrestler and boxer of the school. As these two sports are very poplar at to Daubert, Scott scoring. Hooper the Navy school the honor was very difficult in attaining.

Being graduated from the Naval transferable only with the consent of Academy in 1913 Gilchrist was put in service immediately. He served up bership is limited to 200. The club until the time he entered the hospital

Gilchrist is remembered by old Missouri fans as a hard working football bers are those having no relatives who player, his one drawback being a are members of the club and who fiery temper. He was popular with a double play, Mowrey to Cutshaw to the student body and with his fellow Daubert. No runs, no hits, no erplayers and his progress and success at Annapolis was watched closely by

## Committee of 100 Will Work All Week for Local Y. M. C. A.

The twenty-seventh annual membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. will begin at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night with a dinner at the Virginia Grill. The 100 men comprising the membership committee will be addressed by Guy V. Aldrich, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the Unievrsity of Iowa. J. H. Smith, chairman of the membership committee, will out-

## Mrs. Moss to Convention. President L. W. St. Clair-Moss of

Christian College left this morning for Des Moines, Ia., to attend the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ which is held in that city October 9-15. Mrs. Moss will also attend a meeting of the National Board of Education of the Christian Church which will be held in Des Moines during the convention.

# SOX BEAT DODGERS **GAINOR WINS GAME**

Former Detroit Star Breaks Up Pitching Battle Between Babe Ruth and Sherrod Smith With Pinch Hit.

## HY MYERS KNOCKS OUT A HOME RUN

Brooklyn Outfielder Also Cuts Off a Boston Score in the Ninth by a Great Throw From Center Field.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.-After fourteen innings of nerve-racking baseball the Boston Red Sox today won the second game of the World Series 2 to 1 when Gainor, former Detroit star, batted for Larry Gardner in the fourteenth and singled sending McNally across the plate with the deciding run. McNally was running for Hobby.

Manager Robbins sprung a surprise when he sent young Sherrod Smith to the mound for the Dodgers to oppose Babe Ruth. Smith pitched a great game but the strain of the final innings proved too much for the youngster.

The star of the game was Hy Myers, Brooklyn outfielder. He made the Dodgers only run when he sent a home run into the center field bleachers early in the game. Again in the ninth, a great throw by the youngster cut off a Boston tally and temporarily saved the game.

The play by play account follows: First Inning.

Brooklyn-Johnson flied to Walker. Daubert fouled out to Gardner, Myers drove a home run into the center field bleachers. Wheat flied to Hooper. 1 run, 1 hit, no errors.

Boston-Hooper out Smith to Daubert. Janvrin flied to Myers. Walker fouled to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

## Second Inning.

Brooklyn-Cutshaw out, Ruth to Gardner to Hobby. Mowrey lined to Janvrin. Olson fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston-Hobby out Olson to Daubert. Lewis singled and in trying to catch Lewis, Smith drew most of the lox off their bench when a b allowed. Gardner singled to Mowrey who threw out Lewis at second. Gardner caught off first, Miller to Daubert. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

## Third Inning.

Brooklyn-Miller out, Scott to Hobby. Smith doubled and was out at third trying to stretch the hit, Hooper to Walker to Scott. Johnston singled. Johnston out stealing, Thomas to Janvrin. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Boston-Scott tripled against the left field fence. Thomas out. Cutshaw to Daubert. Ruth out, Cutshaw safe on Cutshaw's error. Janvrin forced Hooper at second. Olson to Cutshaw. One run, 1 hit, 1 error.

Fourth Inning. Brooklyn-Daubert walked. Myers hit into a double play, Scott to Janvrin to Hobby. Wheat out, Ruth to Hobby. No runs, no hits, no errors. Boston-Walker out, Smith to Daubert. Hobby walked. Lewis hit into

Fifth Inning. Brooklyn-Cutshaw fanned. Mowrey out, Janvrin to Hobby. Olson poked a single to left. Miller flied to Hooper. No runs, 1 hit, no errors. Boston-Gardner out. Cutshaw to Daubert. Scott out, Mowrey to Daubert. Thomas doubled and on Olson's

interference, Umpire Quigley ordered Thomas to continue to third. The official scorers give Thomas a threebase hit. Ruth fanned. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

## Sixth Inning.

Brooklyn-Smith out, Scott to Hobby. Johnston walked. Johnston out stealing, Thomas to Janvrin, Daubert out, Gardner to Hobby. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston-Hooper suddenly spotted a photographer on the field at this stage of the game and delayed proceedings while he got him closer to the grandstand. Hooper flied to Myers. Janvrin flied to Myers. Walker out, Cutshaw to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Brooklyn-Myers out, Janvrin to

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